



Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, who welcomed visiting area city clerks to the Royce Hotel Monday, examines the presidential primary update along with Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate, right. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Primary election scheduled

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Preparations for the first Michigan "closed" partisan primary since 1937 took an unusual twist Monday, as it was announced in Romulus that Democratic voters will be allowed to declare their party preference up until and including primary day March 17.

Those who declare as Republicans, however, will still be forced to make such a declaration a month earlier (Feb. 18) at the city clerk's office or at the Secretary of State's office.

Michigan Republican leaders will have the option to waive their Feb. 18 declaration day also—but by Tuesday they had not done so.

Without such a matching change in time schedules city clerks were told one or more lawsuits may be filed. With or without the lawsuits, the announcement is sure to add to the controversy spurred by

those voters who claim that a "closed primary" invades their privacy.

Voters, who have already filed a party preference with voting officials, will not be impacted by this new development.

Despite the expected confusion with the public, Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin told area city clerks at the Royce Hotel in Romulus (via a printed news bulletin delivered by staff member Chris Thomas), the Department of State "is counting on you and the capable staff members employed in your office to ensure the conduct of an organized, efficient and taint-free election on March 17."

The March 17 presidential primary is the first in Michigan since 1980 and the first "closed" partisan primary of any sort in the state since 1937.

Austin's news bulletin said the "debate and discussion" regarding the primary the past four years has been "lively,

healthy and productive."

The update from Austin was prompted by a decision by Michigan Democratic leaders Dec. 11, 1991 to forward a "party rule modification" waiving the Feb. 18 deadline for those wishing to vote on the Democratic ballot.

Courts have approved the modification and on Jan. 15, State Attorney General Thomas Kelley ruled that the modification must be implemented throughout the state.

Five Democratic hopefuls qualified to be on the March 17 ballot. They include former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerry and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul E. Tsongas.

Three candidates will appear on the GOP ballot including President George Bush, TV commentator Patrick J. Buchanan and Louisiana State Rep. David Duke.

Angry father may sue local school system

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Lloyd Barnes, father of "cut" Romulus High School basketball player Genesis Barnes, called off his battle for his son's reinstatement to the team Monday night, but pressed his demand that coach Chris Molloy be dismissed.

Barnes also hinted at a lawsuit against the school district. "The school district recently got \$45 million (via a referendum), I'm sure you won't mind passing a few million to me," he said. He claims that his son has gone into a shell since being cut from the team and now must undergo therapy.

He and several others attending the Romulus Community School Board meeting Monday evening asked why Molloy hasn't attended either of the last two board meetings.

"We would never bring a staff member to a public hanging. This is not the place to air such complaints. There has to be a different arena for such actions," commented board member Daniel R. Bales.

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell told the group, "You may get us into a legal battle on this issue. The school board cannot put Genesis back on the team. We plan to continue our administrative study on the basketball issue."

Prior to the meeting, Barnes submitted a typed page and a quarter "account of the incident," as he saw it.

Barnes charged that Molloy's action in cutting his son from the basketball team was a form of civil rights discrimination that was "causing a form of mental child abuse and depression"...in that it "denied

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- Lloyd Barnes

(Genesis) the opportunity to play for college scouts, who had contacted us through Coach Molloy and at home for scholarship purposes."

Barnes charged that Molloy is "vicious and unfair to black athletes, especially Genesis, who has been groomed in the Romulus Basketball program."

School Board member Mary King denied that cutting seniors was a racial trait by Romulus coaches. "My daughter was cut in her senior year...and the fact that I was on the school board had no impact on the issue," she said.

Barnes also wrote that Genesis received the "top defensive trophy" this past summer at the Steve Fisher Camp, which helped him gain confidence and helped him feel along with his peers that he is one of the best in the school and not the 16th player on the team.

Barnes also claimed that Molloy's conditioning program "physically abused" his son, while the coach had already made up his mind to cut him last year.

He further claims that Athletic Director Fred Coleman

told students no changes will be made as long as he holds that position and that any players, who did not want to play for Coach Molloy could "go to another school district."

At the meeting Monday, Barnes said, "First my son is termed a 'quitter' and then I'm branded a 'thug' for questioning school athletic procedures."

Bedell apologized for any "thug" statement that might have been made, and Board President Edward Wilkerson stressed "no one on this board thinks you are a thug, Mr. Barnes."

In a follow-up letter to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Terrel LeCesne, Coleman stated he wanted to clarify a recent discussion with the basketball teams.

Coleman said he had at least five separate talks with parents and players...because of the "blatant misinformation" passed on by "outside individuals...attempting to sabotage our current basketball program, its staff and to some extent our total athletic program."

Citing the fact he is a Romulus resident, who takes "great pride in our school system," Coleman said he takes "offense, when my character and reputation is being maligned by people, who have little or no involvement in our school."

Coleman said his record stands for itself on the integration of the staff and programs and to have someone stand before the school board without any factual information and ridicule the program or its members is both wrong and defamatory.

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Former drug addict now 'gets high' lending helping hand

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Tom's bleary world totally collapsed several years ago. Without money, a home, a job or his health—Tom did the last thing he ever thought he would have to do. He called his sister and cried out for help.

His sister and brother-in-law began calling all the social agencies they could think of or find in the phone book. They received the same message from them all—"our slots are all filled and we are taking no new clients."

The irony was this shortage was evident even before Gov. John Engler's recent budget cuts.

In desperation, Tom's sister packed her son in the car and took off to find her wayward brother at a pre-arranged location.

"The amazing thing was," Tom explains, "I was the only person standing at Fourth Street and Southfield in Lincoln Park that evening and my sister passed me by numerous times. She didn't even recognize me."

He later learned she exclaimed to her son, "Where is he? Tom said he would be here."

Luckily Tom states "my nephew recognized me despite my gaunt body (he had slipped to about 100 pounds, despite being over 6 feet tall), my

scraggly beard and my unkempt clothes."

When she pulled over to him at the intersection, Tom said, his sister told him of her inability to locate a bed for him anywhere.

Tom, who had been eating out of dumpsters behind restaurants and sleeping in vacant houses, said "a friend told me there is a Salvation Army rehab unit somewhere near Metro Airport. Take me there."

She did as he asked, but found out sadly that the facility did not take in clients after 4 p.m. each day. It already was 7 p.m.

"I demanded that she leave me there. I told her 'it is July, I'll sleep in the fields near the center and be the first one there at 6 o'clock tomorrow.'"

He kept his promise and even though he didn't have a wristwatch, he woke up as the daylight showered his bleary eyes with bright sunshine.

Tom said he entered the Ro-

"I didn't fit in well socially in high school, but was extremely active in my family's Baptist Church setting. I didn't go there for spiritual reasons--just for social contact."

- Tom

mulus area Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation unit with his life totally in disarray.

He was a divorced father of two, jobless and suffering from various substance abuse woes.

Tom had his first square meal in months. "It probably was scrambled eggs or oatmeal." But to his worn out body, it tasted as good as a sirloin steak.

After an interview, showering and shaving off his months-old whiskers, Tom picked out a new assortment of clothes and prepared for his 90-day treatment program.

"The first 30 days are the most intense," Tom admitted, "as your life is totally redirected to a positive values system."

Tom met Capt. Roger Senn—the brand new commander of the center—and several members of the counseling system.

To protect their male clients from any free-falls back into drug and alcohol life-styles,

the Salvation Army demanded at that time a 30-day restriction period.

"I couldn't picture myself sober for the rest of my life," Tom said. But with the strong encouragement of a mature woman counselor, he began to get his emotions under control and started to sort out and come to terms with his cloudy past.

His clearing mind helped him remember his life as a youth. "I didn't fit in well socially in high school, but was extremely active in my family's Baptist Church setting. I didn't go there for spiritual reasons—just for social contact."

"In fact I married a girl from church. The marriage didn't last long, because I began getting messed up with alcohol and drugs. My male friends became more important than my family, including my son and daughter," he said sheepishly.

"I began simply by experimenting with marijuana and Angel dust," Tom said. Despite my parents excitement over the arrival of their first two grandchildren—"I remained addicted to my new drug life style."

Tom's growing drug abuse cost him two "good jobs with the Ford Motor Co. and a Trenton city job that my father obtained for me."

His parents continued to support him economically during this down time, Tom said,

even when his family's electricity was cut off for lack of payments.

When his life continued to get "uglier and uglier", his wife announced she was leaving. "She didn't tell me directly. I learned about it from my landlady, who told me I had to be out of the house that afternoon."

Tom didn't protest. "There was nothing left to our marriage emotionally—so I just packed a few clothes and left."

Tom moved back in with his parents and lost communication with his wife and children for over 18 months.

His drug use spiraled, because "I just wanted to stay numb," he said. His parents didn't lean on him at that time, because they felt he needed time to readjust after separating from his family.

"I had visitation rights for my children for two years, but failed to exercise them. I tried to pass it off by saying that I didn't want to see my wife," he said.

His ex-wife remarried and moved the family to Texas. That created a 13-year gap in relations with his son and daughter.

Unbeknownst to him, his ex-wife and children moved back to the area shortly before he was admitted to the Rehabilitation Center.

His daughter one day called his sister (she remembered his

sister's married name despite the fact she was only a small child, when she last saw her).

She asked how she could meet her father again. Later a meeting between Tom, his daughter and son was arranged at his sister's house.

"It was the longest three hours of my life—because we had nothing in common to talk

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February menus reported

During the first week of February, the following lunches will be served in the Van Buren School District elementary schools:

Feb. 3, Sliced turkey on bun; **Feb. 4,** Ravioli; **Feb. 5,** Fruit/Salad bar (Grilled cheese sandwich and soup at Edgemont and Rawsonville); **Feb. 6,** Polish sausage, potatoes (Fruit/salad bar at Rawsonville, and **Feb. 7,** Fish nuggets and fries (Fruit/salad bar at Edgemont).

Lunches served in the North and South middle schools and Belleville High School between Feb. 3 and 7 are:

Feb. 3, Chicken pot pie or hot ham and cheese sandwich; **Feb. 4,** Roasted Polish sausage or nacho supreme; **Feb. 5,** Ravioli or turkey, bacon club on bun; **Feb. 6,** Meat/cheese sandwich or ham and au gratin potatoes, and **Feb. 7,** Fish nuggets or turkey salad pocket pita.

All meals are served with vegetables, fruits or desserts. Milk or a fruit-flavored cold drink also are served with meals. High school students may substitute Pepsi products.



Kathy Hughes

South to stage play

Fifty South Middle School students will be on stage and behind the scenes when the school presents *The Princess Who Became King* Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in the Belleville High School auditorium.

The Indian folk tale will be staged at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The play tells the story of a marriage between two Indian royal families that is thought to bring benefits to both nations. The plans go awry and the young prince and princess escape into the countryside, according to teacher Mary Jane Ferrett.

Cast members are Brian Wertz, Melissa Lee, Kristy Taipalus, Billy Little, Crystal Steger, Gretchen Troutman, Bree Benson, Liz Welt, Holly Smith, Samantha Peer, Carey Bird and Amanda Hobson.

Also appearing in the play are Nicole Bozman, Samantha Gondek, Aaron Reimers, Kelly Eisley, Sara Palmentier, Rebekah Sessoms, Keri Sakowski, Lynde Von Hatten, Sarah Voigt, Amy Dargo, Jeanette Viers, Jenny Rowe, Erin Wallace, David Radecki, Jessalyn Huff, Mike Gearnas and Veronica Johnson.

Rachel McLain, Sarah Szpachler, Melissa Wallace, Dawn Ackron, Mary Reinhard, KateLynn Semmons, Kristina Brooks and Samantha Rivera also are in the cast.

Township sets holiday schedule

Holidays for 1992 have been approved by the Van Buren Township Board.

On the following days, the township hall will be closed.

- Feb. 17, Presidents' Day
- April 17, Good Friday
- May 25, Memorial Day
- July 3, Independence Day
- Sept. 7, Labor Day
- Oct. 12, Columbus Day
- Nov. 11, Veterans Day
- Nov. 26 and 27, Thanksgiving
- Nov. 25, Christmas Day
- Dec. 31, New Year's Eve

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74 PROPOSED ZONING MAP NO. 12-11-91

First reading of amendment to zoning ordinance.
Second reading to adopt to be held at February 4, 1992 Regular Board Meeting.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74 BEING THE AMENDED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

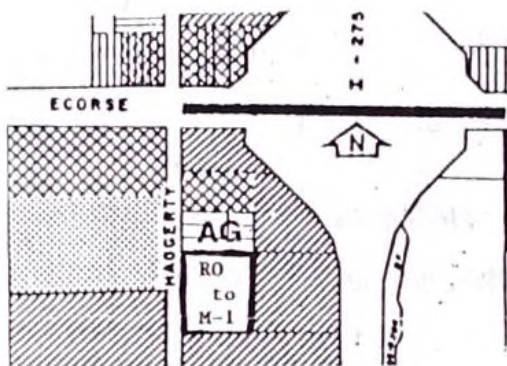
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:

Section 1. The zoning map in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren shall be amended so that the zoning of the following described property to wit:

MAP NO. 12-11-91

To rezone the following from **RO (restricted office)** to **M-1 (Light industrial)**

Legal Description of Property:
ITEM # 12P1a and the WESTERLY 714.74 FEET OF ITEM # 12P1a2.



Property more commonly known as:
8001 HAGGERTY ROAD (Detroit Edison Office)

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed hereby to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication.

Section 4. Adoption: This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a ~~189~~ Meeting, called and held on the day of _____, 199__.

YEAS:
NAYS:
ABSENT:

I hereby certify that Ordinance 3-1-74, Map No. _____ was published in the _____, newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren

Cheryl D. Fain, Township Clerk

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance.

David Jakoces, Supervisor

ADOPTED:
EFFECTIVE:
Publish: January 30, 1992

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES JANUARY 21, 1992

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakoces at 7:30 p.m. Present: Jakoces, Fain, Foster, Cicotte, Clark, Melvin and Rochowiak. Others in attendance: Building/Planning Director McInally, Executive Assistant Ireland, Public Safety Director Perkins, Assistant Public Safety Director Smolen, Lt. K. Brooks, Officer Haney, Public Services Director Partridge, Secretary King and an audience of eleven.

AGENDA: Motion Fain, support Melvin to approve the agenda as presented. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Melvin, support Cicotte to approve the Work Study Minutes of January 6, 1992 as presented. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Clark to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of January 7, 1992 as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Paul Nerswick, President of the Belleville/Van Buren Goodfellows, presented certificates of award to the township and the Public Safety Department for their efforts in helping to raise funds for the 1991 Christmas drive to help those less fortunate.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Fain, support Clark to approve a three percent increase in rental rates for the tenants at Old Township Hall as presented. Carried.

Motion Cicotte, support Melvin to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the lease agreements between the Charter Township of Van Buren and Adventure Travel, Associated Newspapers and the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce respectively with said agreements effective February 1, 1992 through January 31, 1993 as presented providing tenants provide adequate proof of insurance. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Cicotte to reappoint Lila Warner and Elizabeth Peterson to the September Days Senior Citizens Endowment Committee, terms to expire January 15, 1994 as presented. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark that in concurrence with the Planning Commission to approve the first reading for the proposed rezoning from RO, Restricted Office, to M-1, Light Industrial that property located in Section 12 at 8001 Haggerty Road (Detroit Edison), Item #12P1a and the westerly 714.74 feet of Item #12P1a2 and that said property is in compliance with the Master Plan and in character with the neighborhood as it now exists. Carried.

(A synopsis of the rezoning follows the minutes. Copies may also be obtained from the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler road, Belleville.)

Motion Fain, support Rochowiak to advertise for bids on renovation of the telephone system located in the Township Hall as presented with the township reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Fain, support Clark to approve the January 21, 1992 Voucher List as amended. Carried.

REPORTS: None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Recycling Center at Township Hall is open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and accepts glass, tin, aluminum, newspapers, plastics and corrugated cardboard. The board of Trustees received a "thank you" card from September Days Senior Citizens for their attendance at the seniors' Christmas party. The township is looking for suggestions for topics to be included in the next edition of the *Lake Ledger*. Citizens may call the Clerk's Office with their ideas.

Supervisor Jakoces presented his annual State of the Township address. This commentary included a videotape highlighting various items mentioned in the address. Among them were: Public Safety Department building renovations, the D.A.R.E. program in Van Buren Public Schools, the implementation of weekly trash collection, the expansion of the Fred C. Fischer Library, new commercial/industrial development, proposed single family construction, the veterans memorial, Haunted Forest, DDA projects, expanded cable television programming and the status of the township's sewer system. The videotape is to be shown at later dates, and copies of the text of the State of the Township are available to the public.

AUDIENCE: Two audience members commented that the State of the Township video was very good and informative.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Fain, support Melvin to adjourn at 8:02 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted, _____ Date: _____
David Jakoces, Supervisor
Cheryl D. Fain, Clerk
Publish: January 30, 1992
Approved as: _____

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTIES OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in Van Buren Public Schools District (the "School District"), Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, on Monday, February 10, 1992, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposals:

PROPOSITION I -- MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, be increased by 36.35 mills (\$36.35 on each \$1,000.00 of the state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of Five (5) years, namely, 1992 to 1996, both inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of general school operation?

PROPOSITION II -- MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, be increased by .25 mills (\$.25 on each \$1000.00 of the state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, namely, 1992 to 1996, both inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of paying the cost of maintaining, repairing and renovating existing buildings in said School District?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw and the County Treasurer of the County of Wayne as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of December 16, 1991 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Van Buren School District, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

REQUESTING UNIT: Van Buren Public School District

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	00.25 Mill	1988 & Future
	00.25 Mill	1988 - 1996 Incl.
Ypsilanti Charter Township	0.20 Mills	1955 & Future
	0.65 Mill	1990 - 1992 Incl.
	1.50 Mills	1989 - 1993 Incl.
	1.00 Mill	1989 - 1993 Incl.
	3.80 Mills	1990 - 1993 Incl.
	1.00 Mill	1991 - 1995 Incl.
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 Mills	1986 & Future
	0.70 Mill	1987 & Future
Wayne Intermediate School District	NONE	

Van Buren Public Schools	32.35 Mills	1987 - 1991 Incl.
	0.25 Mill <td>1987 - 1991 Incl.</td>	1987 - 1991 Incl.
	4.00 Mills <td>1990 - 1991 Incl.</td>	1990 - 1991 Incl.

DATED: December 16, 1991
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Michael A. Stimpson
Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS 1964

Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of December 13, 1991, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

City of Belleville and Townships of Canton, Sumpter and Van Buren

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 7, 1990	1 mill	1992 through 1999
Wayne County Regional	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1992 Indefinitely
Educational Service Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1992 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1992 through 1997 Inclusive

Signed: **RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ**
Wayne County Treasurer

Date: December 13, 1991

Each person voting in the special election must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the special election to be held on February 10, 1992, will be as follows:

PRECINCT #1	PRECINCT #4
Belleville High School	Elwell Elementary School
501 W. Columbia Avenue	17601 Elwell Road
Belleville, MI 48111	Belleville, MI 48111
PRECINCT #2	PRECINCT #5
North Middle School	Haggerty Elementary School
47097 McBride	13770 Haggerty Road
Belleville, MI 48111	Belleville, MI 48111
PRECINCT #3	PRECINCT #6
Rawsonville Elem. School	Tyler Elementary School
3110 Grove	42200 Tyler Road
Ypsilanti, MI 48198	Belleville, MI 48111

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

Sharry A. Budd
Secretary, Board of Education
Van Buren Public Schools District,
Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan

Dated: December 9, 1991
Publish: January 30, 1992
February 6, 1992

ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

St. Aloysius School planning craft fair

Area crafters are currently being sought to participate in the St. Aloysius School craft show March 7.

Deadline for signing up will be Feb. 28. The rental cost for an 8-foot table will be \$25, while a 6-foot table will cost \$20.

The craft fair is being sponsored by the school's Parents Club. Further information can be obtained by calling the school at 941-3340.

Tournaments to aid Vet's drive

The first in a series of "No Tap Singles" bowling tournaments to help support the Romulus Veterans Monument fund drive is planned for 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Romulus Bowling Center (Walters).

Reservations for up to 72 persons will be allowed for each tournament. The cost will be \$15 per person and various prizes will be offered.

It is expected that the tournaments will be conducted every other Friday through March.

Boating course to begin Feb. 10

Registration for a safe boating course for sail and power boat enthusiasts will begin Feb. 10 at the Wyandotte Yacht Club, 2299 Van Alstyne, Wyandotte (behind Wyandotte Hospital).

Classes will be every Monday evening for 10 weeks at 7:30 p.m. No registrations will be taken after the second week.

The classes are given by the Wyandotte Power Squadron.

The fee for class books is approximately \$20.

For additional information call 285-5959, 946-9919 or 281-7117.

Farley named new Wellesley manager

John Farley has been named new on site property manager at the Wellesley Cooperative in Romulus.

Farley has 23 years of experience in the field, including serving at a 236 unit Housing and Urban Development system in Toledo, Ohio and later a senior citizen building in Livonia.

Roast beef dinner slated for tonight

A roast beef dinner is slated at St. Aloysius School tonight as part of Catholic Schools Week.

The dinner will be from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a musical performance by school children from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Dinner tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children 5-14 and children under 5 will be fed free.

Last week for nominations

Nominations will close this week for *The Associated Newspapers* person of the year award.

Each year, *Associated Newspapers* publishers of *The Romulus Roman* name one outstanding individual as "Person of the Year." The award is based on community service and eligible candidates must be from one of the six communities serviced by the newspapers.

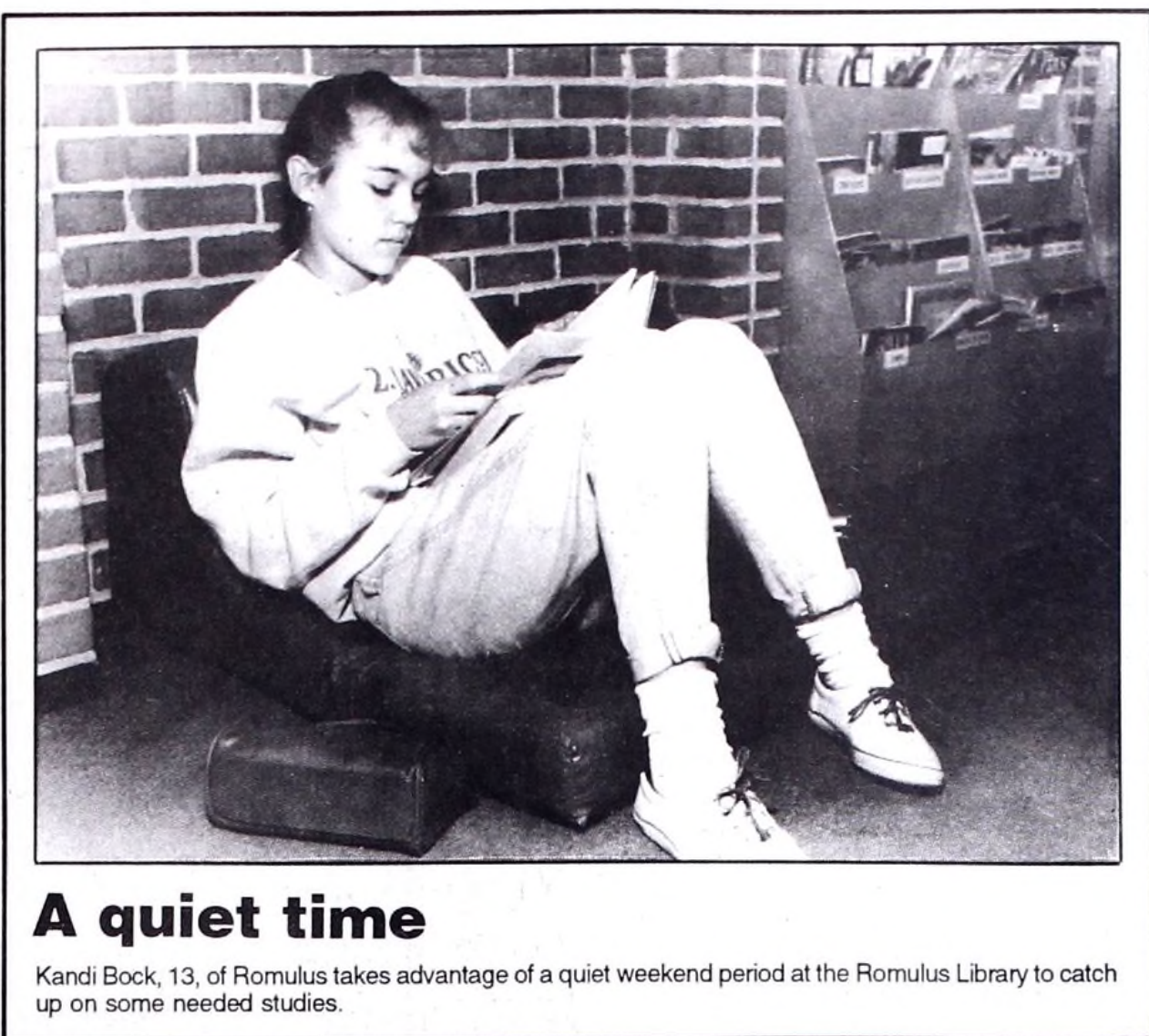
To nominate a candidate, send the name, address and phone number of the prospective winner to *Associated Newspapers*, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

The winner and runners up will be named in February.

Arts and crafts show planned

Artisans and crafters are invited to participate in the Northwestern Community Services' Arts and Crafts Fair April 4 and 5.

The fair times are slated for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the UAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van Born Road, Romulus.



A quiet time

Kandi Bock, 13, of Romulus takes advantage of a quiet weekend period at the Romulus Library to catch up on some needed studies.

McAnally: Engler speech offered no good news here

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally complained she heard "no good news" during Gov. Engler's "State of the State" speech last Tuesday night-- in fact she expressed disappointment that he "backed off his commitment on a gas tax hike."

Engler's talk "was not an uplifting speech," McAnally said, "it was strictly a 'hold fast...make do until times get better cry.'"

The no gas tax hike plan could put a double whammy on any Romulus street improvement effort in 1992, since the voters also rejected a referendum last November that would have helped pay for upgrading city streets.

For the first time in recent memory, McAnally said there was an evident "and definite division between the two sides of the aisles during a 'State of the State' speech that does not bode well for the future."

In fact, Michigan Democrats only applauded once during Republican Engler's speech-- and that was when the governor attacked a Japanese critic of American labor efforts.

McAnally said she wasn't sure how effective the "Buy American" cry will be in the long run in the U.S. "The lack of confidence expressed in American products did not originate in Japan--it began

Engler's talk "was not an uplifting speech."

- Beverly McAnally

here at home and we all will have to address it soon.

Historically "the U.S. has always made things better--even if we didn't originate them. We still have the potential to do that today, but I question--do we have the resolve to do it?" McAnally concluded.

Romulus Community Schools Superintendent Dr. William Bedell said hearing Engler talk "about more school funding sounds good, but when you couple it with the state's history and the fact Engler used the same amount of emphasis discussing tax cuts...you begin to wonder."

David Littmann, senior vice president of economics at Manufacturers Bank, said he totally supports Gov. Engler's theme "Michigan is Open for Business", but takes strong issue with the old-worn out selective tax credits concept offered again to the state's business-industrial complex.

"That concept tells the world that Michigan is ready for business on some days and

in some ways. That is not the right approach. We need to send a message that Michigan business is open to anyone, anywhere and anytime," Littman stressed.

"Michigan businesses are over taxed and over regulated--and thus reports of growth of current businesses are small and the entrance of new businesses into many fields is limited or non-existent."

"Income taxes and other state taxes for both individuals and businesses must be lowered quickly, so that Michigan can compete fairly on the national market. Our lower-than-average per capita income and higher-than-normal state taxes across the board will not lead to jump-starting our state or regional economy, Littman said.

"Lack of good business sense and fair competition puts our public transportation system at risk, since Detroit cannot afford a \$100 million subsidy to keep the buses, etc. operating," he said.

If many of the state and local restrictions were lifted and transportation services were left to the market activists, Littmann said he felt the business sector could solve the travel crisis without the wasteful spending being contemplated today.

Help

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about," he exclaimed.

"We hugged and promised to keep in touch," Tom said. "My parents, who had moved to Mississippi, were delighted. My mom and son took up like nothing had ever happened. They even took a private walk together and discussed the missing years."

His son had dropped out of school, began drinking and got into trouble with the police. Tom could relate to all those instances--they mirrored his own life.

Tom continued with his own rehabilitation and one day decided to visit his children. "I was shocked to find the home where they were living was empty. I marked down the address and figured if I wrote to them there, the Post Office would forward it to where ever they now lived.

"It took four months to get a reply," Tom said, "because they had moved to Alabama."

Tom got to meet his son again at his parents' home in Mississippi and occasionally sees him there or talks to him

long distance on the phone.

"My son apparently is getting his life together. He has earned his GED diploma and is now working in a factory."

Tom has re-established ties with not only his son, but his sister's family and "my parents are in seventh heaven that I'm now back on the road to reality."

My sister never lost her love for me, Tom said, but her husband could see through me initially and "had little respect for me."

Tom began setting personal goals, as his early counselor had asked initially.

He took a typing class at Romulus High School's adult education program. That led to a surprise request from Capt. Senn, when the in-take director at the center retired last year.

"He asked me if I wanted the job. I jumped at the chance and told myself 'that typing class really has paid off.' I later even took a computer class to help strengthen my skills," Tom said.

Since June 1991, Tom has been busy interviewing potential clients at the center, filling out many forms and completing many other in-house duties.

Tom's job also calls for him

to create more than 50,000 price tags for area retailers each week.

Tom gets his biggest highs today not from drugs, but from helping those entering his office. "It is exciting to see these guys coming in totally dejected...having given up on everything...and months later finding them excelling in job skills and really taking off on the rest of their life with hope and new goals."

Tom stresses his turn around can be attributed mainly to his strong family ties (that held on despite adversity) and his renewed religious faith.

"As a youth I went to church for some of the wrong reasons. But the seeds my parents sowed by daily devotions (even though I hated them at the time) have born powerful fruit today--as my life is supported heavily by my private morning and evening devotions," he says confidently.

The goal setting life-style given to him by the Salvation Army has also been a major factor.

Tom is still setting new goals. His latest are to set up a new independent life style outside the center (although remaining employed there) and possibly to remarry (if he can find the right partner).

Battle

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Coleman advised LeCesne not to hesitate to ask for his resignation if he (LeCesne) did not feel Coleman was doing his

job in the best interest of the athletes or community.

But, Coleman warned, "Do not expect me to sit back and quietly be called a 'racist' or any other name that degrades my position with the student athletes."

While admitting his choice

of terms may not have been the best when talking to the parents-students, "My point was that our current problems are not related to our coaching staff," Coleman stated.

Coleman concluded his letter stating he would gladly attend a board meeting to clear up any confusion in the matter.

Romulus students offer AIDS help

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A unique AIDS education program--in which high school students act as peer educators with their fellow students--has been initiated at Romulus Senior High School.

Linda Bowman, AIDS Awareness director at the high school, and Kate Conway, Teen Health Center director, told the Romulus Community School Board members Monday night that 22 high school students have been undergoing training at the school through funds received (\$9,700) via a state AIDS education grant.

The students, who have been thoroughly trained in AIDS prevention, offered a program at an open house for their parents prior to the meeting of the board Monday night.

The students will be used to distribute AIDS prevention messages to high school and junior high students in coming months, Bowman said.

They also will offer their productions to community groups--and possibly some elementary school classes.

Students will not be required to have permission slips signed to attend such sessions or AIDS awareness classes, Bowman said, but parents can send letters to the school to keep their children out of such classes.

"The students will stress ab-

stinence from sex," Bowman said, "but also will fully explore safe sex techniques."

School board member Daniel Bales expressed his concerns regarding the plan. "I have a problem with students lecturing fellow students on safe sex. We are getting into a moral issue here."

Several of the peer educators argued that students need to know that un-safe sex is dangerous. If they won't listen to their parents and teachers are uncomfortable discussing the topic, we are your next best step to keep a healthy student body, they told the board members.

Several board members praised the role-playing efforts the students presented at the earlier open house.

One parent in the audience supported Bales call for caution, while another supported the students' efforts.

Bowman and Conway asked board permission to allow the peer educators to complete their education by meeting with AIDS patients.

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell told the gathering of students "I can't tell you how proud I am of what you are doing. I'll let you know in a week or two whether you can meet with AIDS patients in the future."

Bedell said he will confer with board members regarding the matter prior to the next meeting of the board Feb. 10.

School may reopen for adult classes

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A request to open three Romulus classrooms at the currently closed Hayti Elementary School for 50 "students" referred to the educational program by the 34th District Court was discussed Monday night by the Romulus Community School Board members.

William Murphy, director of the Romulus Adult and Community Education program, urged that the program be started sometime between April 1 and July 1 this year.

Murphy, who has been working with 34th District Court Judge Felix Rogalle on the project, hopes that the program for non-violent offenders will save rather than cost the community money.

It also would give judges a great deal more flexibility in alternative sentencing and allow for those referred to the classes to obtain greater marketable skills in the poor job scenario today, Murphy told *The Romulus Roman*.

All those referred by the courts would undergo a unique 64-hour educational program, Murphy explained.

The classes would be scheduled two nights a week (after 4 p.m.) since many involved would have jobs and would include GED preparation class and testing, a job readiness class and a personal and survival skill class.

Murphy said he expects three part-time teachers and a counselor would be needed for the program that would seek to work with misdemeanor offenders only, excessive speeders, shoplifters and other non-violent offenders.

Since the students would still be under court supervision, those that misuse the opportunity would be resented or incarcerated.

If such classes are taught at Hayti School, the Romulus School District could obtain adult education funds to pay for much of the renovation of the school, according to school officials.

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell said that the most urgently needed repairs are to the school roof and heating system.

After the school district finished using the school, the building could be turned over to the city as a recreation facility, Bedell said, thus the money would not be ill spent.

Hayti School was built in 1939 as a two-story brick building on Beverly Road. An new addition was added in the 1960s and the school was closed to students three or four years ago.

School Board President Edward L. Wilkerson asked Joel Carr, school financial officer, to put together financial figures in regard to the program for the next board meeting Feb. 10.

Shooting suspect nabbed

A Dearborn area man, who robbed and shot an elderly Romulus man on Christmas Day, is incarcerated in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 cash bond.

The defendant, Joseph Edward Birrell, 48, was charged with assault with intent to murder and armed robbery as well as a felony firearm offense.

Birrell is allegedly one of three persons who entered the 81-year-old victim's home on the pretext they would help him fix his faltering furnace. But once inside, police said,

two of the men threw a cloth over the victim's head so that he couldn't see what they were doing and ultimately shot him in the head with his own 22 calibre rifle.

The victim waited until the trio fled with his gun and some money and then made his way upstairs to the phone and called 911. He was treated at Ann Arbor Hospital and released.

The third member of the group was a woman, police said.

The rifle was recovered by police.

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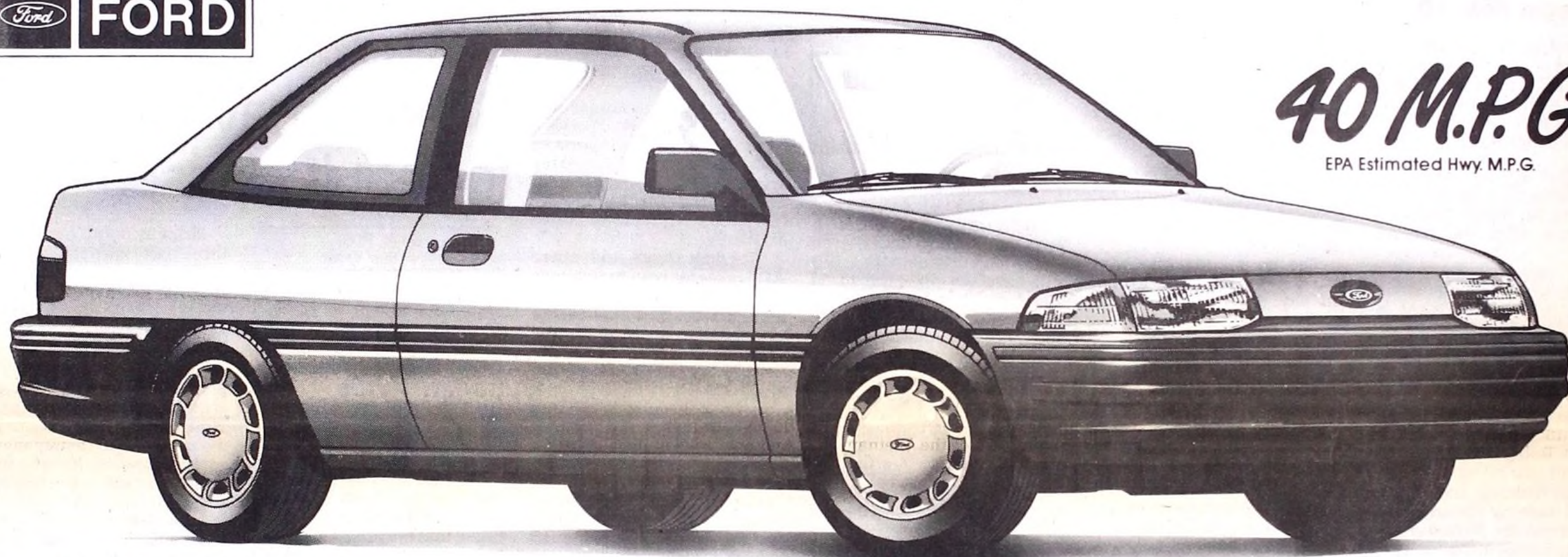
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Buy American

It's a message we've heard before. Buy American we are urged. Buy American cars, check the labels in clothing to ensure that American labor was used in the manufacture and support American business which provides American jobs.

We heard it before, listened and cooperated briefly, and then apparently forgot the lessons we'd been taught. And now, here we are again.

When last we heard this advice and plea for the support and sanction of American jobs and products, we were facing what was termed a recession. It was a mild inconvenience compared to the drastic economic problems our country faces today. The economy appears to now depend on the willingness of the American "middle class" to change some past thinking and attitudes and adopt new philosophies and buying practices.

Americans, we have been told, have done this to themselves. They have allowed foreign investors to buy their country from underneath them. Americans have purchased imported cars and goods, ignoring the fact that each time they do so, they take a job from one of their countrymen.

It is time for each American to take stock of the serious impact everyday purchases and business practices can have on our economy, our society and our very way of life. It is not enough to buy an American vehicle. It is not enough to check for American labels. We must also adjust our thinking about our neighbors.

Small businesses provide nearly 90 percent of all the jobs in this state. Difficult to believe, but despite the magnitude of the numbers of the Big Three, and other large companies, in Michigan, nearly 90 percent of jobs come from small businesses which employ fewer than 500 workers.

Think about that. When it is a choice between buying from a local retailer or service company, or utilizing a local businessman, what will the outcome be? Sure, we each like to save money, and the larger businesses can usually provide us with lower prices, but we would urge each consumer to think carefully and weigh the impact of the foreign investments and ownership they may, unknowingly, be supporting.

When we "Buy American" we need to be sure we understand exactly what we are getting...and that we buy as American as we possibly can.

The money we save on our purchases may not be worth the ultimate price we are paying...our way of life.

Buy American, indeed.

City will miss manager

Announcement of the resignation of Belleville City Manager Robert Herron came as a surprise to some residents, but his plans to take another step forward in his career was anticipated by many.

Four years ago, Herron came to a city that had changed little during the past two decades. In fact, store closings and relocations were the primary news generated from Belleville. With Herron's expertise and enthusiasm, downtown Belleville was revitalized with a Streetscape program that brought decorative lighting and brick sidewalks plus many other amenities to Main Street. A spin-off of the Streetscape was the renovation and remodeling of many commercial and residential buildings and the creation of a climate that attracted new businesses and spawned a renewed spirit of pride in the city.

As many of the programs which were begun under the leadership of Herron were finalized, it became apparent that the popular city manager would seek new challenges. To the dismay of city officials, business owners and citizens, Herron has found that challenger in Conneaut, Ohio, where he will take the next step in his career in February.

At the same time that we applaud the accomplishments of Herron, we must also credit Mayor Glenn Silvenis and councilmen Richard Smith, David Fields, Anthony Talaga and Richard McGuire and former councilman Michael Colletta for their dedicated efforts to revitalize the city.

The success story of Belleville has not been a one-man show. It has taken the hard work, dedication and innovative programs of the mayor and council, as well as the city manager, to give the city its new look.

We wish continued success for Herron in his new post and for Belleville officials and citizens as they carry their work forward.



Veterans proud of roots

To the editor:

Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America is proud of the roots the organization has in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Since the inception of the chapter, we have emphasized family and service to the community.

We have had various social events, participated annually with The Salvation Army bell-ringing campaign and have assisted families in need.

Most recently, through extensive fund raising activities via sales of Desert Storm shirts, the Plymouth-Canton VVA was able to serve the community contributing a portion of the Desert Storm proceeds to the following worthy organizations: The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, the Plymouth Salvation Army, Selfridge Air National Guard Army Relief Fund, the USO National Headquarters, Washington D.C., and the 519th Military Police Battalion and their associated relief fund.

Our intent is not to pat ourselves on the back, but to be a conduit in the Plymouth-Canton area to vets and their families and for organizations that reach out in time of need.

Let me conclude with a quote from Albert Schweitzer which is the hallmark of the Plymouth-Canton VVA.

"One thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

M.D. Schlott
President
Chapter 528

Safe sex not enough

To the editor:

The recent disclosure by Magic Johnson concerning testing positive with the HIV virus came as a shock to thousands of Americans. Why is it a tragedy such as this seems so much worse when it happens to someone we know and respect? It is because such incidents make us aware of our own vulnerability, frailty, and fragile existence. We are forced to confront our own limited sojourn here on earth and realize we have no guarantee

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of being here tomorrow.

Another tragedy developed shortly after Magic's disclosure as he began to encourage youngsters to practice "safe sex" through condom usage to prevent AIDS. What could have been a golden opportunity for a highly-esteemed role model to have a vital impact on AIDS prevention may well prove to be the downfall of the younger generation of today, both physically and morally.

Certain facts must be brought out that have been deliberately overlooked. One of the greatest contributors to AIDS is engaging in immoral sexual activities. Society is constantly "soft soaping" the truth and avoiding getting to the heart of the problem. Therefore, finding a solution to AIDS eludes it.

While it took substantial courage for Magic to admit he had contracted the HIV virus, it will take more of the same to admit that it was his engaging in immoral sexual activity that led to his getting it, not the absence of practicing "safe sex."

What a difference this one man could make by telling youngsters to abstain and refrain from immoral sexual activity and drug abuse. Advocating "safe sex" is only creating a hazardous situation for young people.

All adolescents should be aware that "safe sex" practices can be dangerous to their health. Society, as a whole, has been morally degenerate for ages and is costing our young people their lives through liberal, frivolous teachings. Teens should know that you cannot play with fire without expecting to get burned. Young people are being short-changed on the truth.

Adolescents need more than just a passing concern. They need to be given the whole truth, good and bad. They should know that encouraging "safe sex" aids AIDS.

There is no "Magic formula" for AIDS prevention through "safe sex." There is only the truth. Refrain and abstain from immoral sexual activities and drug abuse. It could save your life.

Sonda Stepchuck
Romulus

Story misrepresents school district

To the editor:

Once again, the news media has dealt a low blow to the students and community of Romulus.

For you to list the mythical concoction of 29 out of 1200 students in our high school as one of your "Top Stories" of 1991 is both embarrassing and unfair to the outstanding staff and student body at Romulus High School.

With all of the excellent programs and events that happen at our schools that your paper just never seems to be able to cover, it's a shame that this blatant "false" story is a top item.

I know newspapers protect their sources for information, but I would hope that in the future that whoever (sic) this source was is questioned prior to accepting their story as fact.

When questioned by school administrators, many of these concerned students admitted to not having their facts correct, but I'm sure that will never be followed up.

In the past we have always sent our athletes to your paper to have their picture taken when you have honored them with an all-area nomination. I'm not so sure that it might not be best if in the future your reporters and photographers shouldn't come to our school for this purpose so that they can see what our school is really like.

I am very disturbed by this totally one-sided example of "yellow" journalism and the fact that your paper saw this a top story in 1991.

With continued coverage like this, it's not unlikely that a top story in 1992 might be "People in Romulus refuse to support The Romulus Roman".

Fred A. Coleman,
Athletic Administrator
Romulus High School

Barricades are not an issue

Let me say this up front, barricades are not an issue. They are a contrived issue. A contrivance orchestrated by your newspaper and Mr. Joel Briggs.

If the city council and the people of Inkster have begun to focus on barricades it is really a sad day for the commu-

nty as a whole.

My question to you is are you trying to make the new administration look ineffective or incompetent by sensationalizing an irrelevancy (barricades). Your newspaper has for the past three editions given front page headline space to this "soap box issue" created by Mr. Briggs. This, in my opinion, is not reporting news nor is it mature and responsible editorializing.

If you have some personal gripes against the mayor or the new council, please air them directly. It is, in my opinion, against the dignity of the press to fire a volley from a hidden position. It's called "dirty pool."

I realize that your duties are so varied and hectic and that you are forced to switch the hats of subjectivism and objectivism with little or no preparation time, and thus it is easy to be subjective when you need to be objective, but you must remember that we, the reading audience, hold our word makers in awe like the rain makers of old.

I've enjoyed most of the articles that you've written over the years and I encourage you to continue producing good journalism.

Robert J. Haynes,
Inkster

Resident opposes teachers' union

To the editor:

Recently, I sent many editorial letters to a multitude of newspapers in Michigan supporting binding fact finding for teachers. Much to my amazement, I discovered that the major opposition to this proposal comes from the Michigan Education Association.

I have been a political science professor for 26 years and never in a million years would I have suspected a teachers union would oppose binding fact finding when it would provide the solution for halting the increasing number of teacher strikes in Michigan. Perhaps the real reason why the MEA is against this proposal is because they fear many of the plush executive director positions in the MEA would be phased out if the process of binding fact finding is adopted.

Larry D. Venderhulst
Muskegon

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OBITUARIES

Taylor, Troy

Troy Taylor, 79, of Wayne, died Jan. 2, 1992 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores; five daughters, Carol Poplin, Susanne Patterson, Marianne Taylor, Jean Dolfi and Joan Taylor Saale; a son, Raymond; a sister, Doris Forbes; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home of Wayne and at St. Mary's Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial.

Waldrop Huey

Huey L. Waldrop Jr., 68, of Wayne, died Jan. 12, 1992 at home.

A retired employee of Massey Ferguson, he is survived by his wife, Bertha; two sons, Wayne Fireman Richard (Sandra) and John (Melissa); two daughters, Janice (an employee of the Wayne Police Department) and Maryann (John) Brown; four sisters, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, with Rev. Truman Livengood officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial.

Zambron, Theodore

Theodore E. Zambron, 69, retired trucking employee of Livonia, died Jan. 20, 1992 in Livonia.

Born in Donora, Pa. March 28, 1922, he is survived by his wife, Polly Ann; two sisters, Mary Joseph of Southgate and Julie Lamparski of Commerce Township; two nephews and four nieces.

Funeral services were staged at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Michael A. Molnar officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia. Mass cards may be sent to the family or memorials may be sent to a charity of the sender's choice.

Etler, Venora

Venora C. Etler, 76, retired beautician from Romulus, died Jan. 17, 1992 at Park Nursing Center of Taylor.

Born in Williamsburg, Ky. Nov. 23, 1915, Mrs. Etler was a member of the American Legion Post 337, Day Saints and V.F.W. Post 9363.

She is survived by a son, Lawrence R. Wells of Pinconning, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Garnet) Zilka of Romulus; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Delphine who died Jan. 7, 1991.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home of Romulus with Elder Bill Sivy of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Hudock, Donald

Donald Edward Hudock, 52, of Belleville died Jan. 11, 1992.

Survivors include his father, John; two sons, Richard and Michael; a daughter, Karen Torrence; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Fatula, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Robert T. Kerr officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Whitaker.

Taylor, Garland

Garland Taylor, 71, of Wayne died on Jan. 10, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two daughters, Phyllis Smith and Brenda; a son, Robert; sisters and brothers, Verlin, Fain, Clyde and Burnis, and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, James.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Donne Daniels officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

McGrath, Walter


Walter J. McGrath, 60, of Canton Township, died Jan. 15, 1992 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born on Sept. 16, 1931 in Cleveland, Mr. McGrath was employed as a mechanic with Wayne County. He also was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church and a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Mary P. (Campbell); two sons, Michael (Deborah) of Garden City and Kevin of Canton Township; two daughters, Catherine of Livonia and Theresa of Canton Township; a brother, Joseph of Lakewood, Ohio; two sisters, Margaret (Katie) Sponsler of Lakewood, Ohio and Roseanne Turner of Eastlake, Ohio, and grandchildren, Alex and Spencer.

The funeral was at the Divine Savior Catholic Church of Westland with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery of Plymouth. Arrangements were by the Lamber-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Enjoying



Dr. Kumar is chief of surgery at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, and maintains a private urology practice in Westland.

KIDNEY STONES CRUMBLE UNDER LITHOTRIPSY TREATMENT

by Surendra Kumar, M. D.

One of modern technology's greatest contributions to health care is "lithotripsy shock-wave" treatment, which pulverizes and eliminates painful kidney stones.

Untreated stones can cause permanent damage

Most kidney stones are composed of calcium and form in the kidney or other parts of the urinary tract. Stones usually remain unnoticed until they begin to scrape through narrow tubes connecting the kidney to the bladder. Untreated stones can cause blockage, infection, and permanent kidney damage.

About five percent of stones are composed of crystallized uric acid, and can be eliminated entirely through diet and medication.

Both genetic and environmental factors play a role in kidney stone formation. Men are three times more likely than women to develop stones, and the recurrence rate is about 60 percent.

Lithotripsy offers safe, effective relief

Before lithotripsy was introduced in the 1980s, patients faced delicate, invasive surgery to remove stones too large to clear the urinary tract. Because of risks and uncertain outcomes,

surgery was avoided when possible. Physicians let small stones remain and pass through the system, and large stones that didn't pose immediate danger usually remained untreated until they dislodged.

In contrast, lithotripsy has provided kidney stone patients with safe and effective treatment. It usually is performed on an out-patient basis while the patient is sedated but awake. When stones are detected before symptoms occur, lithotripsy can be used to prevent pain and complications.

During the procedure, ultrasonic shock waves pulverize the stone, reducing it to sand-grain particles which wash harmlessly through the system. The treatment takes less than two hours, and complete recovery is expected in less than a week.

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Jackson, Rosalie

Rosalie Carol Jackson, 30, of Belleville, died Jan. 11, 1992 as a result of an automobile accident.

She is survived by her fiancé Jerry Rose; daughter, Spring B. Jackson of Belleville; sisters and brothers, Ruth Underwood of Ypsilanti, Randal, Ronald, Raymond and Robert Jackson, all of Belleville;

Bateman, Robert

Robert P. Bateman, 39, of Wayne died Jan. 16, 1992 at Henry Ford Hospital.

He is survived by a son, Paul Ledesma; a daughter, Tina Marie (Jason) Harner; his parents, Lawrence E. and Clara Bateman; a brother, Lawrence Jr. (Pamela); two granddaughters, Christina Marie and Angela Marie; two nephews, Todd and Roger, and a dear friend, Elaine Regina Heusted.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial. Memorials are urged for the Michigan Cancer Society.

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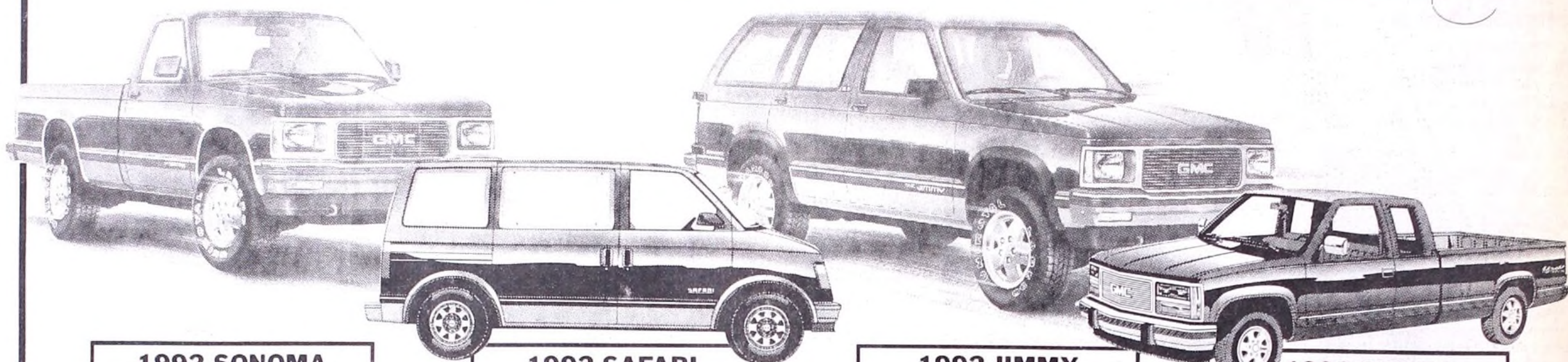
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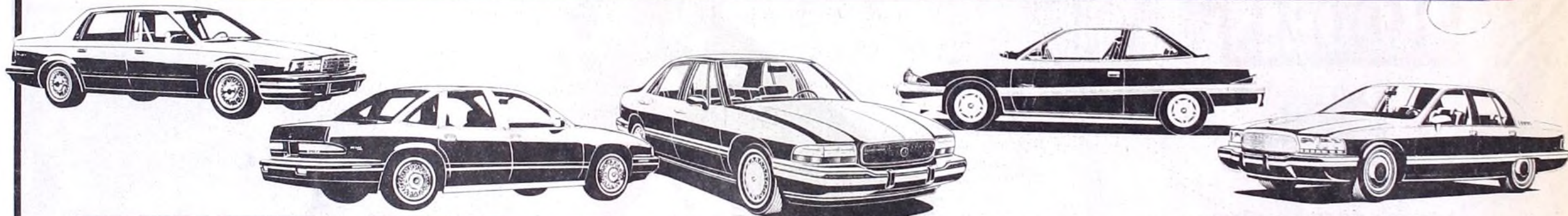
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Sports

Wayne swimmers capture their own invitational

'Gamble' nearly backfires

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Switching his swimmers around to give them all an opportunity to compete in different events against an unheralded Southgate Anderson team almost backfired on Belleville coach Frank Vicchy.

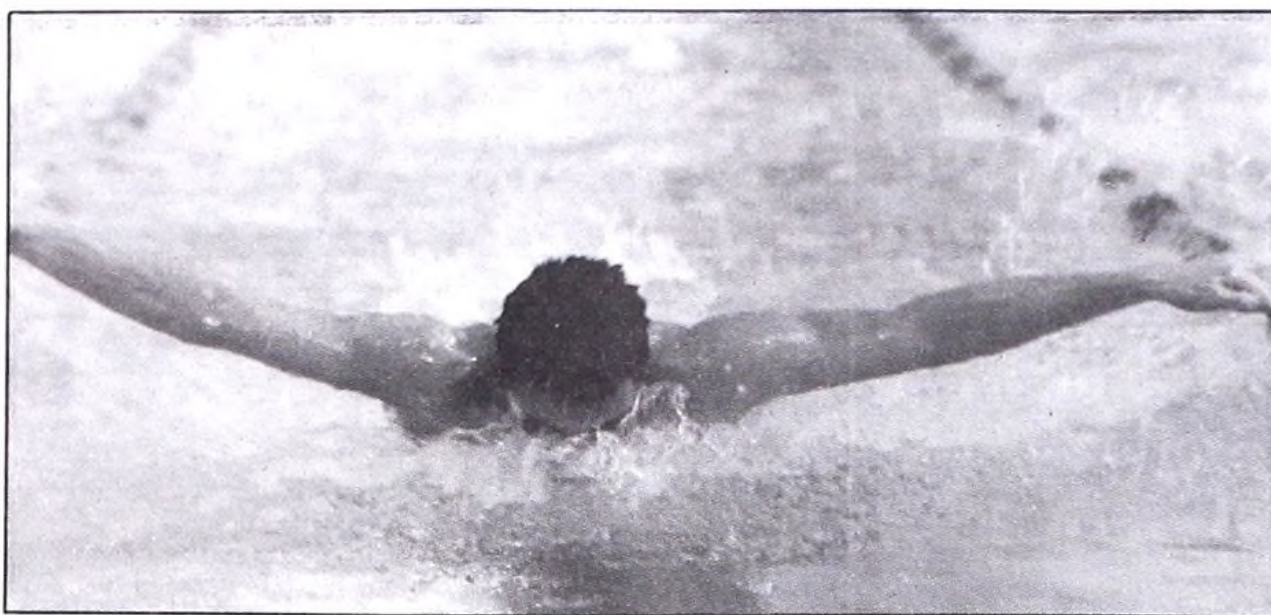
Vicchy's Tigers managed to hold off and defeat their Wolverine 'A' Conference rivals, 56-38, to boost their league record to 3-1. Their overall record on the season is 6-2.

"This meet was closer than the score would indicate," said Vicchy. "Some of the races were decided right at the wall. Anderson is a much-improved team."

Vicchy said that he shuffled his lineup to give everyone an opportunity to compete.

The Tigers swept seven of the 11 events with Mike Loria coming through with two victories. Loria turned in a 2:18.38 to win the 200-yard individual medley. He was also the first to touch in for the 50-yard freestyle. His performance was clocked in 53.51.

A skiing mishap didn't stop veteran Ken Tolliver. Tolliver,



Dan Missig was one of four keys to the Wayne Memorial victory in the 200-yard medley relay. Wayne also won their first Western Wayne Swim Invitational in recent years. ANP photo by Rachel Rozmys/ staff photographer

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who broke his leg on the slopes, won the 500-yard freestyle event. The conference champ finished in 5:41.69.

Belleville also took the 100-yard breaststroke thanks to the efforts of senior Brent Held, who churned a 1:03.3. The Tigers won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.29 with Tom Filar getting the win. Devlin Townsend led the 50-yard freestyle pack. His winning time was 24.9.

Vicchy put together the foursome of Mark Caldwell, Brent Held, Loria and Tolliver for his lineup in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. The Tigers sealed their victory with a 3:48.66 finish.

Before taking on the down river swimmers, Belleville last week traveled to Dearborn

where they clashed with the T-Birds and dropped a 57-36 decision.

"There were lots of hotly-contested races," Vicchy noted. "We were not very far from the victory."

Filar turned in with his season best in winning the 50-yard freestyle (26.55) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.2). The only other Belleville victory came in the 100-yard breaststroke where Held finished first with a 1:10.02.

Belleville swims Monroe at 7 p.m. today. Monroe is considered the power of the league, according to conference coaches.

Zebras pick up 6 first places

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With one-point to spare, Wayne Memorial swimmers on Saturday captured their first Western Wayne Swimming & Diving Invitational title in recent years.

Coach Mike Greuber's tankers nosed out Wyandotte to surface atop of a field of eight other teams.

"I am proud of these kids," said Greuber, who is in his first season as head coach at Wayne. "Wyandotte has an excellent team. I'm happy, happy for our kids. This victory was a total team effort."

Wayne finished with 296 points, one more than Wyandotte. Following the leaders were: Dearborn Heights Annapolis (158), Allen Park (136), Westland John Glenn (128), Redford Township Thurston (119), Livonia Franklin (108), Garden City (48), and Robichaud (44).

The Wayne 200-yard medley relay team set the tone of the victory. Mike Adkins, Dan Barnett, Dan Missig and Ray Blair edged their natural rivals, Westland John Glenn, at the wire in the opening event. The winners were clocked in 1:52.65; the Rockets posted a 1:52.92.

Ray Blair gave the champs a win in the 200-yard individual medley when he beat Franklin Dan Banjo to the wire. Blair's winning time was 2:17.21.

Wayne dominated the 100-yard freestyle. Jason Bodden led teammates Tom McIntyre and Scott Poblentz to the finish. Bodden got the gold for his 52.16 effort.

Tim Farrell of Wayne and Randy Rumley of Wyandotte dueling to the finish in the 500-yard freestyle. Farrell's 5:36.01 won it. Rumley had a 5:44.13 for his silver.

In the 200-yard relay, Greuber put together the team of Dan Barnett, Ray Blair, Tom McIntyre and Bodden, who responded with the winning time of 1:35.82. That time was a meet and Wayne pool record.

Wayne also finished 1-2 in the 100-yard breaststroke with Barnett (1:07.05) claiming the gold and Blair walking away with the silver (1:07.61). Casey Clark of Wyandotte was third (1:08.97).

Champs lose at foul line

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It was a war to end all basketball wars and settle title rights in the Wolverine 'A' Conference.

And the reigning king, Belleville, fell to arch-foe Wayne Memorial, 66-60.

With the crucial victory in hand, Wayne has set itself up as the team to beat and the heir-apparent to the Belleville throne.

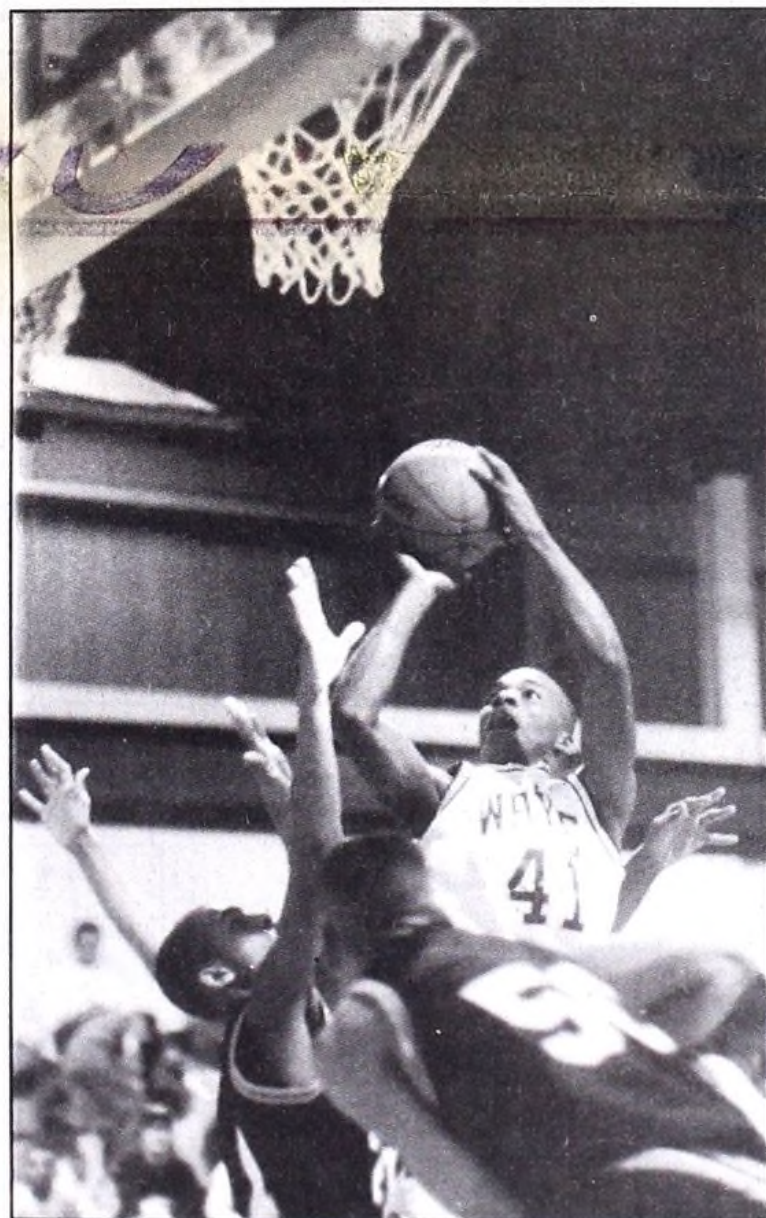
And they are also in the driver's seat, according to Wayne coach Chuck Henry.

"The kids played well, very well," Henry said. "We trailed almost all of this game. The kids refused to quit. They came back and did what they had to do to win it."

Belleville trailed 18-17 after the first period, but the Tigers came back thanks to the heroics of Tyrone Hicks to take command, 37-34 at halftime.

Hicks, who had a game-high 19 points for the evening, kept the visitors in the game with his clutch baskets and board work, however, the Wayne balance was too much for the Tigers.

Wayne took the game away in the fourth quarter where they outscored the defending champs, 19-7. But 12 of those 19 Wayne points



Wayne Memorial Rick Barnes (41) goes to the Belleville basket despite opposition from two Tiger defenders. ANP photo by Rachel Rozmys/ staff photographer

came from the charity stripe.

For the evening, Wayne canned 26 of 45 free throws as compared to Belleville meagerly five of nine.

The rematch between the two teams at Belleville Feb. 14 should prove interesting.

Rick Barnes and De-

marco Robinson provided the keys and the ammunition to this key Wayne victory.

Barnes, a 6-1 senior forward, pumped in 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while Robinson came through with 16 points.

balanced scoring were too much for Monroe, who tried several defenses in an attempt to stop the sharp-shooting Zebras. Donetz Pruitt tossed in 14 points and B'onko Sattler added 12, while Rick Barnes, Lee Williams and Greg Hartman each settled for 10.

Wayne went after its eighth straight conference win Tuesday night against Trenton. They will head for downriver and Wyandotte Friday night.

"I was really pleased at the way our kids played."

- Chuck Henry

Henry said.

"And I was really surprised at the margin of our victory."

The Wayne speed and

Canton beats Churchill

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If you paid to see Plymouth-Canton or Livonia Churchill make baskets Friday night, you may have come away a bit disappointed.

Churchill used the stall against Coach Dave VanWagoner's Chiefs and there weren't many baskets the first two periods.

In fact, there wasn't much of anything happening on the hardwood, except waiting for a turnover.

The stall led to a miserly 5-4 score after the first period. That's right, 5-4. And when have you seen in recent years two high school men's basketball teams play to that kind of score?

However, Canton managed to overcome the Churchill stall, 53-35, to come away with the Western Lakes divisional victory.

Central to test Salem

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If Plymouth-Salem coach Bob Brodie and his club have any designs on the Western Lakes, Lake Division basketball crown, they will have to reveal them Friday night against Walled Lake Central or forget about the title.

Central served notice via a 12-point victory over always-tough Livonia Stevenson that it is a strong title contender this season.

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"They (Churchill) did a nice job holding the ball against us," VanWagoner said. "Our kids had to fight through it. And I guess it's no fun to play defense four or five minutes at a time."

The size of Canton eventually wore down Churchill, although the Chargers led 31-29 after three periods. Canton sealed the victory by outscoring their divisional rivals, 24-4, in the finale.

Mike Stafford got Canton rolling in the final eight minutes as he tossed in nine of his game high 13 points.

Three Canton players Hal Heard, Brian Johnson and Tony Coshatt each collected 10 points, with the 6-7 Coshatt also picking of 13 rebounds.

Canton will be on the road this week. After taking on a highly-touted Walled Lake Central Tuesday night, the Chiefs will return to Walled Lake on Friday to play Western.

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who stayed close after one (12-9) and remained on the Rocks' heels at intermission. With Mike Abraham and James Head setting the pace for the winners, Salem opened up their 27-21 half-time lead by outscoring their division rivals 16-9. They had a 13-point cushion (43-30) going into the fourth quarter.

"It was a methodically-played game," said Brodie. "That's one of the reasons why it was a low-scoring one for the first-half."

Abraham finished with a game high 16 points while Head chipped in 12 points and also contributed 12 rebounds. Bobbie Schnieder also was in double scoring figures for the Rocks. He counted 10.

Dean Pennala led the losers with 14 points. Salem took a 5-3 overall and a 1-0 record into the Tuesday crossover game with Northville.

Rockets split with rivals

By TERRY LYNCH
ANP Special Writer

There is some good news, and some bad news for John Glenn basketball fans.

First, the good news - the Rockets beat the Farmington Falcons, 56-38, Friday night as Coach Pat Bennett's club proved it can play defense.

Glenn improved its overall record to 3-4 on the season and is playing .500 ball (2-2) in the division.

Against the Falcons, senior guard Kevin Champion provided the fireworks on offense. He fired in 15 points. Team-mate Jay Jason chipped in with 10.

"Our defense was exceptional," the Rocket coach stressed. "Whenever you hold the opposition to less than 40 points, you know the kids are playing defense."

Now for the bad news.

Earlier, on Tuesday, Glenn lost a heartbreaker to a tough Northville team. Champion got off a desperation 30-foot shot that banged off the rim but failed to fall, leaving the Westlanders one-point shy of victory.

The Mustangs improved their record to 5-3 thanks to the overall performance by Ryan Huzjack who led all scorers with 19 points.

Glenn's Micah Orr was on target from the three-point range where he sank three of them in his 15-point night. Champion also scored in double figures, accounting for 11 points.

"We showed a lot of heart, coming back from a 11 point deficit with little more than a minute to play," Bennett commented. "These kids won't yield easily. They're fighters."

Senior point guard Aaron

Scheffler started the run with four quick points, which was quickly followed by Champion's bucket.

Within striking distance, the Rockets managed to get the ball to Orr, their best three-point shooter.

Orr, who came up with seven of his 15 in the final eight minutes, delivered his third trey of the night.

Northville had a chance to slam the door, but the Mustangs missed chances at the free throw line.

However, Champion could only get within 30 feet for his last ditch shot that missed the mark.

The Rockets were back in action Monday night when they took on out-of-conference rival, South Lyon. That contest was a make-up game which was cancelled because of the recent snow storm.

Monroe is easy pickings

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Traditionally-powerful Monroe was easy pickings for undefeated Wayne Friday night as Coach Chuck Henry's Zebras trampled the Trojans 71-52 in a Wolverine 'A' Conference basketball game, 71-52.

The victory stretched the Wayne Memorial winning streak to seven games.

"I was really pleased at the way our kids played,"

Wayne sets baseball registration dates

Forget the snow. And the freezing temperatures. Baseball is in the air.

Just ask officials of the Wayne Baseball Association. They are thinking baseball,

and baseball registration. The WBA this week announced registration dates for the 1992 season. Prospective players, ages 5 to 18, may sign up at the Wayne Community

Center, beginning at 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Feb. 15.

The association is planning to field teams in the T-Ball (5 to 6 years); Pinto (7-8); Mustang (8,9,10); Bronco (11-12); Pony (13-14); Colt (15-16) and Palamino (17-18).

Sports card show set

Sports cards and sports memorabilia fans will have an opportunity to look over hundreds of items Feb. 8 at a show sponsored by the Belleville High baseball boosters club.

The show will be staged at the high school from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The high school is located at 501 W. Columbia in Belleville.

"We will have many dealers here," said Belleville High baseball coach John Bertz.

"There will be hundreds of items on sale, and I am sure that collectors and dealers will have the time of their life."

There is a \$1 admission charge.

Donations will help support the Belleville baseball program.

Those who wish further information, contact Coach Bertz at 697-0016 or Belleville athletic director Michael Colletta.

Miller's leap second best

Senior Angie Miller of Canton Township and a member of the Western Michigan University women's track team tied for second place in the high jump at the Purdue Invitational last Saturday.

The 5-8 leap was the second all-time best indoor performance in WMU history, missing the school record by one-inch. The record is owned by Kay Barstow, who set it in 1979.

The Broncos placed fourth out of eight competing teams. Illinois won the meet with 121 points, followed by Indiana (119), Purdue (81), and WMU (81).

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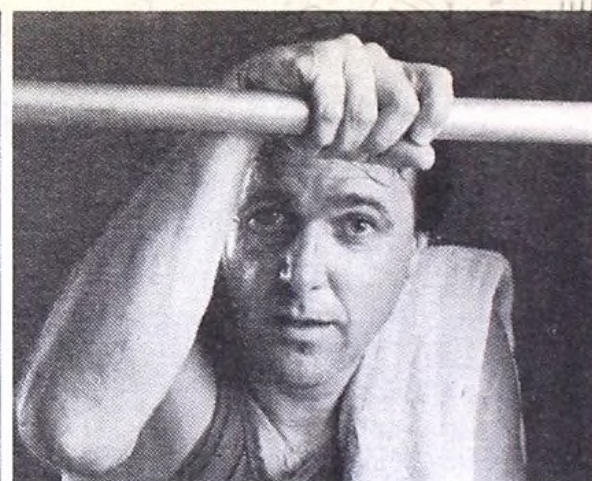
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Canton Township man sentenced to prison for tax evasion

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John Charles Burge was found guilty for filing fraudulent income tax forms and for receiving bribery payments, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

"Mr. Burge was convicted by a jury Oct. 2, 1991 on seven misdemeanor counts of having violated the Taft-Hartley Act and two counts of filing false and fraudulent U.S. Individual Income Tax Returns," Straus said.

"John Burge, who is the nephew of the late James R. Hoffa, former president of the

International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 124, in Dearborn Heights, Michigan from 1984 until early 1986 and had previously been a business agent for Local 299 in Detroit," Straus said. "In 1990, Mr. Burge rejoined Local 124 as an organizer. The evidence at the trial showed that during the time he was a business agent for Local 124, Burge was the owner of Western Enterprises, a company utilized by Burge to receive illegal payments from trucking companies located at Detroit Metropolitan Airport."

Evidence at the trial also included payments that Burge received through Western Enterprises which amounted to approximately \$34,000. This money was received during

1984 and 1985, according to Straus.

"Mr. Burge knowingly made and subscribed to U.S. Individual Income Tax Returns which were false and fraudulent," Straus said. "In essence, the \$34,000 in illegal payments went unreported to the Internal Revenue Service."

Burge's convictions were the result of an investigation conducted by the U. S. Department of Labor Office of Labor Racketeering, the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

New drug enforcement program announced

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano announced a new drug program last Thursday called "Do Drugs, Do Time."

The program targets casual drug users, and allows the arrest of first-time offenders.

"I think the concept is good," said Belleville Police Chief Willard Dockter. "Anything we can do in the fight against drugs, I'm for."

When an offender is arrested and transported to the Wayne County Jail, he or she is given the option of entering a treatment program or facing prosecution.

If the offender chooses to enter the treatment program, the charges are dropped and the person's record is expunged after he or she successfully completes the program.

Those who refuse to enter a

treatment program or fail the program they enter will spend time in the Wayne County Jail, according to Ficano.

Ask Ficano the reason for the drug epidemic, and he might direct you to an economics 101 textbook.

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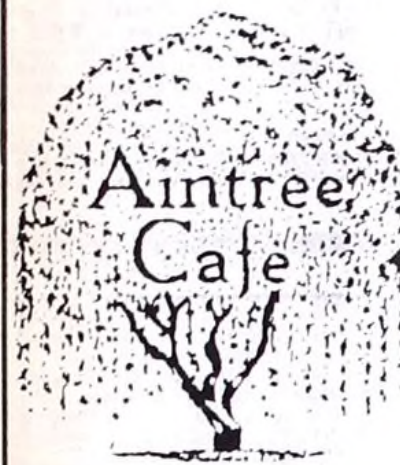
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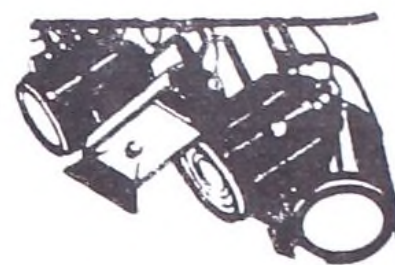
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5. Personals

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FROM THE CLASSIFIED DEPT.

6. Legal Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN TELEPHONE RENOVATION BID

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 until Friday, February 21, 1992, 2:00 pm for renovation of the telephone system currently serving Township Offices.

Bid specifications are available at the Clerk's Office during regular business hours. All bids should be sealed and marked "Telephone Renovation". The Charter Township of Van Buren reserves the right to reject and any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in bids. The Township is not required to accept the lowest bid.

Cheryl D. Fain
Township Clerk
Publish January 30, 1992

CITY OF BELLEVILLE REQUEST FOR BIDS LOADER/BACKHOE

The City of Belleville will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one L/B with extendable dipper stick and other various options. Specifications are available at 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Sealed bids are due on February 3, 1992 by 5:00 pm in the City Manager's Office at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the Regular City Council Meeting, February 3 at 7:30 pm. Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Timothy Ard, Director of Public Works at (313) 697-9323. The City of Belleville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Publish January 23, 1992
January 30, 1992

CITY OF BELLEVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Belleville Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 11, 1992 at 7:30 pm to consider re-establishing Henry Street as a "dead end" street. In addition, during this hearing, consideration will be given to making the alley, which is parallel to South Street, from Davis Street to W. Columbia Avenue one-way in a northerly direction.

The Hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111. Interested citizens are welcomed and encouraged to attend. Questions can be directed to Mr. Robert Herron, City Manager, at the above address or by phoning (313) 697-9323.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
Publish January 30, 1992

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MEETING

A Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 pm in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, by Mayor Silvens with Councilmen Smith, Talaga, Fields, McGuire and City Manager Herron present.

Also present: Dan Andrews, Lisa Bies, Tim Ard, Jan Wyman, Walter Murphy, Bob Tontalo, Betty Tontalo, David Hoggarth, Robert Reed, Rod Post, Yvette Besson, John Day, Tom Depietro, Mike Georges, Emily Church, Marjorie Karjala and Rosemary Oztman.

Motion by McGuire, supported by Smith, to approve Council Minutes of January 6, 1992. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to approve the Accounts Payable List, with one addition: the December payment of East River Construction for the amount of \$50,710.48. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to receive Central Dispatch Board of Control Meeting Minutes of January 6, 1992.

8. Entertainment

BINGO

TUESDAY

Bingo * Bingo
MKJ Hall
Metro Mall
Tuesday night
Doors open
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

A.M. LEGION
POST 200
6:30 P.M.
11800 Michael
Taylor
946-8399

5. Personals

Motion by Smith, supported by Talaga, to receive Police Report for the month of December 1991. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported by Fields, to receive Treasurer's Report for the month of November 1991. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by McGuire, to conduct a Public Hearing at 7:35 pm to consider a rate increase for water and sewer. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by McGuire, supported by Smith, to conduct a Public Hearing at 8:15 pm. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, to increase water and sewer by 12 per 1000 gallons. Motion failed for lack of support.

Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields, to increase water and sewer rates by 20 per 1000 gallons. Ayes: Smith, Silvens, Fields, McGuire. Nays: Talaga. Motion carried.

Sealed bids for Computer Software were received as follows:

Fund Balance	Ann Arbor
\$7,470.00	Software
\$875.00	Training

Motion by Talaga, supported by Smith, to refer bid to City Manager. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to appoint Tom Daly as Interim City Manager for the same rate of pay as current City Manager, excluding benefits effective February 21, 1992. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by McGuire, to authorize the bidding of a new backhoe. Bids will be opened at the next City Council Meeting of February 3, 1992. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to authorize improvements in the Police Highway for the amount of \$587.00 which will come from the building repairs and maintenance line item. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported

by Smith, to adopt a resolution approving the proposed ODA budget amendments. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by McGuire, supported by Smith, to set a Study Session for February 6, 1992 at 6:00 pm to discuss the City Attorney Contract. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, to reschedule the February 18, 1992 Council Meeting to February 24, 1992 at 7:30 pm. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, to adopt the Water and Sewer Disposal Bond Resolution for 1992 A and 1992 B Series Bonds as presented by Bond Counsel. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to approve a resolution from the State Lottery Charitable Gaming Division for the Belleville Area Alano Club. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported by McGuire, to adjourn the Meeting at 9:15 pm. Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
Publish January 30, 1992

CITY OF BELLEVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Belleville City Council will hold a Study Session on February 6, 1992 at 6:00 pm in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111. The purpose of the study session is to discuss the appointment of and/or re-appointment of a City Attorney. Questions pertaining to this notice can be directed to Robert Herron, City Manager at City Hall or by phoning 313-697-9323.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
Publish January 30, 1992

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued

thereof, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this Notice, upon payment to the undersigned of the Treasurer of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase together with 50% additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this Notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a summons upon commencement of any Action and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: State of Michigan County of Wayne City of Melvindale, Fort Boulevard Heights Subdivision PO 671 L43 P41, Lot 154, also Ely 1/2 adiac vac alley, City of Melvindale

Covering property known as: 17055 Dora Melvindale

Amount paid: \$1,815.45 tax for year 1987

"This parcel is an improved residential parcel."
Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,728.18, plus the fees of the Sheriff \$66.54 and publication costs of \$82.75

Place of Sale: Carl S. Kline, President
Exaction, Inc.
PO Box 3306
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Ann Arbor, MI 48106
TO: EDITH F. PEMBERTON, survivor of herself and her deceased husband, Andrew M. Pemberton, last grantee in the regular chain title of said lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

TO: PETER SIAVRAKAS, Assignee of Purchaser's interest in said land, Contract from Abbaad J.A. Watha & Fatin Watha, his wife, assignee of record of all undischarged recorded mortgages.

TO: BRENDA STERN & JOYCE KRAFT, tenants of the above described parcel, holders of other interest.

Publish January 9, 1992

January 16, 1992
January 23, 1992
January 30, 1992

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, February 6, 1992 at 10:00 am at Mayflower Westside Auto Transport, 5405 Sheldon Road, Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1977 Ford 2 dr
7W82L263514

1977 Chevrolet 4 dr
2L69V7J345296
1980 Pontiac 2 dr
2M27AA7507059
1990 Ford 4 dr
IFACP42E5LF220119
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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BELLEVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Belleville Downtown Development Authority will hold a study session on Saturday, February 1, 1992, at noon to discuss goals and objectives for 1992. The meeting will be held in the upstairs conference room at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111. Questions pertaining to this meeting can be directed to Robert Herron, City Manager at City Hall or by phoning 313-697-9323.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
publish January 30, 1992

MEETING NOTICE SIGN COMMISSION

The Sign Commission will meet Monday, February 10, 1992 at 4:00 pm at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111, to consider a variance for the sign located at 36 Main Street.

A variance is requested from the Sign Ordinance #67-248, Section 3, paragraph 2 and Section 6, (d) (4), (allows 60 sq. ft. two sides), a 16 sq. ft. variance is requested including the arrow.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
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8. Entertainment

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31. Help Wanted Sales

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32. Help Wanted

NEED \$\$\$?
Sell Petra lingerie through home parties. No investment 722-8559

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47. Schools

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32. Help Wanted

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VALET POSITIONS

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47. Schools

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57. Antiques

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61. Misc. Items

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88. Duplexes for Rent

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92. Business Places to Rent

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103. Business Property

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Alternative fuel vehicles introduced by Ford

Ford has more alternative fuel vehicles on the road in North America than all other manufacturers combined.

The company has been working on alternative sources of energy for vehicles for more than 30 years. In the past 10 years that effort has accelerated in response to public concerns about energy security and environmental protection, according to Helen O. Petruskas, Ford vice president, environmental and safety engineering.

"There is a growing consensus that alternative fuels, including reformulated gasoline, show promise in improving air quality by changing the character of the tail pipe emissions," Petruskas said.

"Ford expects the primary alternative fuels will be reformulated gasoline, natural gas, propane or liquefied petroleum gas, methanol and ethanol although ethanol probably will remain an additive for gasoline unless the economics of its production change. The electric vehicle also will play a key role in reducing vehicle emissions."

Flexible Fuel Vehicle

Ford announced earlier this year that it will produce 2,500 1993 Ford Taurus Flexible Fuel Vehicles for delivery primarily to California starting November 1992.

The FFV can burn methanol, gasoline or any combination of these, from the same tank, and without the driver taking any special action. Ford was the first automobile manufacturer to develop FFV technology that can meet the demanding North American emission requirements.

A fleet of 250 Taurus FFVs is now on the road-most are in California, with some in Washington D.C., Baltimore, Detroit,

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New York and Canada. Starting later this year, Ford will build 200 Econoline van and Club Wagon FFVs.

Ford built 255 Crown Victoria FFVs in 1986-1989 that have been operating in California, Washington D.C., New York, Michigan, Arizona, Iowa and Canada.

Electric Vehicles

Starting in late 1992, Ford will build an international demonstration fleet of 70-100 electric vehicles. The Ford Ecostar, as the research vehicle will be called, it will be based on the European Escort van.

Electricity is a promising technology for future vehicle propulsion. The major benefit of the electric vehicle is that it does not emit hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxide. In addition, it is noiseless and the power plants generating the electricity can use a wide variety of fuels.

Since 1982, Ford has conducted a \$20 million research program on electric vehicles in a joint effort among Ford, General Electric, several battery manufacturers and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Ford also is a partner with General Motors and Chrysler in a research program-the United States Advanced Battery Consortium-that will evaluate and develop the most promising battery technologies.

Gaseous Fuels

The cost of gaseous fuel vehicles is higher than conventional vehicles because major vehicle redesign is required for the pressurized cylinders in the fuel storage system. This cost is offset, however, by the lower operating cost of these fuels.

In mid-1992, Ford will build a demonstration fleet of 100 compressed natural gas pickup trucks, with an additional 200-600 unit fleet scheduled for late 1993.

From 1982 to 1984, Ford produced passenger cars powered by Liquefied Petroleum Gas. For many years, Ford offered a 7.0-liter LPG-powered medium-duty truck; a redesign is now in process. In addition, Ford offers a 4.9-liter-light truck engine that is designed for equivalent durability and reliability when operated on LPG.

Ford is convinced that the development of alternative fuels will help the nation achieve its energy security and clean air goals. Higher mileage and extensive testing time are required to assure customer satisfaction and to verify that technical concerns have been addressed. If these issues are satisfactorily resolved, alternative fuel vehicles may be in production by the mid-1990s.

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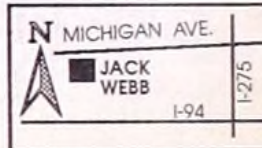
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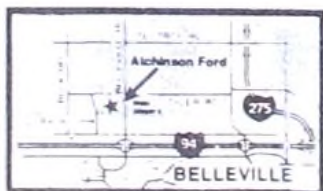
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